

SASH OF WHITE POINT D'ESPRIT. It is over pink chiffon, outlined with a tiny ruche of pink and a narrow applique of black face-Small rhinestone buck les are at the waist.

MAKING ATTRACTIVE FROCKS | Fuller skirts in vogue for thin stuffs last summer, but which now seem too full about the bips, is by

MAKING ATTRACTIVE FROCKS

HOW TO REMODEL A LOIE FULLER
SKIRT TO SUIT THE FASHION.

DEEP TOKES ARE PRETTY FOR THIN MATERIALS

-COMBINATIONS OF RIBBON AND LACE

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A WHITE SWISS GOWN WITH BLACK DOTS. TRIMMED WITH BLACK LACE, ACCOR-DION PLEATED.

lace, showing a gathered under drapery of whit chiffon. This gave a soft, clear, transparent effect that was exceedingly pretty. It had all the effect of the most expensive handiwork, and yet it

is not at all difficult to make.



OOWN OF FRENCH CANVAS CLOTH, TRIMMED

pattern desired-flowers, conventional designs of in vogue; then the lace is sewn on the edge on each side, after which the silk at the back is cut out with a pair of small, sharp embroidering scissors, and the raw edge turned in as near as possible to the edge of the lace and neatly hemmed down. Where the lace makes an angle to form the pattern the extra fulness must be cut out, the edges joined with invisible stitches."

the foodness, lit should appear at one meal each day, and this preferably breakfast or luncheon, to avoid the emergency of guests. His judgment banishes the spoon as a hindrance to neatness and substitutes from the first the little fork and the silver bush, a late and great convenience of baby service. The food is carefully cut and placed on a pretty delicate plate before the tot, who soon learns to carry the dainty morsels to its rosy mouth with great ease and certainty. After a few trials, iny failure in this either from frolic or carelessaess, means instant exile to the nursery. The useof the silver cup with handle is taught in the same manner, and also the utility of the napkin at meals etc. A baby treated with this ceremony soon feel the dignity and importance of its position and behaves accordingly. Another dressy and elaborate-looking waist may made by sewing together one-and-a-half-inch moire or satin ribbon and inch-width insertion. olned together either diagonally or vertically. There is not as much work as one would suppose a running the two together, the overlying edge of the ribbon forming the finish to both. Either the entire waist may be made of this combination, or it may be combined with moire or satin of the same made. A clever way of utilizing the circular or Loie

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

The arrival of July, with a temperature decidedly tropical, found fashionable New-Yorkers far from the noise and baked pavements of the town. The last few days have been hot enough to put the small hand of stay-at-homes to flight, so that Friday and yesterday witnessed a speedy fitting to the seashore and the country. The hotels at the those at the far distant places are by no means empty. While the university towns were full of were celebrated in tawn were for the most part quiet affairs. Wednesday was the most active day quiet affairs. Wednesday was the most active day in a matrimonial way. Early on that morning Miss Mattie Lucila Richmond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mattle Lucila Richmond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alvan Stewart Richmond, was married to Joseph Dominick Carroll, in St. Monica's Church, in East Seventy-ninthest. The flev Thomas Horan, of Canarsic, Long Island, a cousin of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony and afterward celebrated a nurtial mass. He was assisted by the Rev. M. McCormick. The bride, whose gown was of silver gray silk, was attended by Miss Anastasia Doren, of Amsterdam, N. Y. a filese of the bridegroom, whose lead man was his coustin John Doren. The church ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Suvoy. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, sailed on Thursday in the steamstip Fürst Bismarck, for a three months' tour in Europe.

was that of Miss Amy Leigh Tiemann, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Tiemann, fr. and grandaughter of ex-Mayer Daniel F. Tiemann, fr. and grandaughter of ex-Mayer Daniel F. Tiemann, fr. the country of this city, to Thomas Kivert, which took place at 8 ofclock in St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church, Amsterlam-ave and Ninety-ninth-st. The church was beautifully decorated and the condect of the doors with a littliant assemblage. The bride, unlike mest brides in season, were a rich gown of fine frish popili, on which there was some exquiste lace. Her viil a fine of the weeking at their cottage, in Furgatory Road, in Dazee With crange blossoms. Miss Margaret Motar, of Washingtowith, N. Y. the maid of honor were a gown of white infleta covered with white mousseline de sole, while the pridesmants, Miss Ecith Tiemann, Miss Evelyn Tiemann, Miss Rose Edith Tiemann, Miss Evelyn Tiemann, Miss Rose Henderson, of Port Cheater, Miss Charp Fraile, Miss Herterse Gibbert and Miss of place with white table. The important social incident of the week at Bart Harber was the bride's niese. Miss Daisy Fraden, Mr. Kilvert's best min was Dr. Ustern H. Jackson, and the ushers the bride's niese. Miss Daisy Fraden, Mr. Kilvert's best min was Dr. Ustern H. Jackson, and the ushers and One-hundred-and-wenty-minth-st.

A wedding of interest to New-Yorkers on Weddings of finterest to New-Yorkers on Wednesday afterness was that of Miss Kaherine and One-hundred-and-wenty-minth-st.

BRIET TO SULT THE PARISHOS.

DEEP TORE ARE FRUITTY FOR THIN MATERIALS

—OMNINATIONS OF RUBBOR AND LACE

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The marriage of Miss Charlotte Baldwin, the youngest daugater of Joseph D. Long, of Minnapolis, Minn. to Dwight G. Holbrook, of Sloux Falls, S. D. formerly of Yonkers, N. Y., will take place on Thorsday, July 14. Owing to the diffuses of the bride's family, the ceremony will be willnessed by immediate relatives only, and there will be no reception.

In the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, in West One-handred-and-eighteenth-st., near St. Nicholas-avel, on Wednesday marning last Mass. Laural following nurses and physicians South. Tay will following nurses and physicians South. Tay will following nurses and physicians South. Tay will see the made over drop skirts of solid color, but they are not always of taffeta silk, as the imitations are the flowing nurses and physicians South. Tay will see the made over drop skirts of solid color, but they are not always of taffeta silk, as the imitations are the flowing nurses and physicians South. Tay will see the made over drop skirts of solid color, but they are not always of taffeta silk, as the imitations are the flowing are the nurses under orders to produce to the scene of the flowing are the nurses under orders to produce the flowing are the nurses under orders to produce to Key West. The Missen Nuttell, Coffin and the flowing are the nurses under orders to produce to Key West. The Missen Nuttell, Coffin and the flowing are the nurses. Ballingers with big saith bows of ceries ribbon may be worn. With a gray skirt the slippers are pretilly trimmed with stee buckles or buttons.

Shippers And CLOVES.

Stephen Barton, of the Red Cross, has received a cable dispatch from the first quarter and the seal of the made over drop skirts of solid color, but they are not always of taffeta silk, as the imitations are his office as the flowing are the nurses under orders to produce to Key West. The Missen Nuttell, Coffin and the flowing are the nurses, Massen, Margarie the flowing are the nurses, Massen, Margarie the subject with big saith bows of ceries ribbon may be worn. With a gray skirt the slippers with big saith bows of ceries ribbon may be worn. With a gray skirt the slippers with big saith bows of ceries ribbon may be worn. With a gray skirt the slippers with big saith bows of ceries ribbon may be worn. With a gray skirt the slippers with big saith bows of ceries ribbon may be worn. With a gray skirt the slippers with with brown Ribbon.

simple, is a little frack made in the following way; The material is pale blue cashmere, powdered with a small white embroidered daisy, with yellow centre. The skirt is plain, but most gracefully cut. The waist is a simple blouse fastening under the arm, and is cut a little low, reaching just below arm, and is cut a little low, reaching just below the end of the collar hone. This is edged with a gimp of white sik and turquoise, while around the neck is tied, with a winged bow at the back, a full scarf of yellow talle, and wound twice around the neck and hanging below the waist is one of the long chains so fashionable just now, composed of yellow topaz grones. The sleeves are long and tightly fitting, with little or no fulness at the top.

TAN CHEVIOT WALKING GOWN, TRIMMED

WITH BROWN RIBBON.

For older women a stylish and becoming garment for driving is a long Newmarket of black grosgrain silk, fitted tight to the figure, and made with elaborate revers. For instance, the revers are part of the coat itself, and are covered with a contrasting material, under this two taffled revers appear, one under the other, of a lighter material, either lace or accordion pleated mousseline de soile. With close-fitting sleeves and a big talle how at the neck, this makes a costume that is altogether desirable.

GOOD MANNERS FOR BABY BOY. A father (whose many olive branches do such

A father (whose many dive branches do such credit to early training as to render him authority in that direction), says a writer in "Table Talk," declares that "when a child can eat at the family table in a civilized manner he regards it as half chicated." While this may be an extreme view, his without of calcium, the investment with a second of calcium, the investment with the second of the control of the second of th

educated. While this may be an extreme view, his method of gaining the important point is so practical and simple that it is worthy thoughtful consideration at least. It demands that as soon as the youngest member of the household is allowed

to feed itself it should appear at one meal each

Thomas Bowe. Miss Frances McCue was the maid of honor. Her gown was of shrimp pink embroldered mousseline de sole. She also wore a hat trimmed with white plumes, and carried a shower hosquet of bride roses and lilles of the valley. John McCormack, of this city, was best man, and Edward Frenze. Joseph Ferrigan and the bridegroom's two brothers, Frederick O'Nelli and Joseph O'Nelli, were the ushers. Mr. O'Nelli presented to these young men pearl scarfpins. After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's father, who was at one time Sheriff of New-York County.

cently at Newport of Bar Harbor, Small dinners and luncheons are the daily food of both places, and at Newport Bellevue-ave is gay at the driv-fus hour with showy equipages, thoroughbred horses and handsome women in exquisite toilets.

derbilt, John Cadwalader, Mrs. W. Earle Dodge, R. Livingston Beeckman, who is the guest of his The interesting wedding on Wednesday evening sister, Mrs. Louis Lorillard; Mrs. James G. Gregwas that of Miss Amy Leigh Tiemann, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Tiemann, fr. Hamilton Parrish, Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. H.

A wedding of interest to New-Yorkers on Wednesday afterness was that of Mas Ratherine Coyker-fall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Coyker-fall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. Coyker-fall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Mr. a

Mr and Mrs. Albert C. Bostwick, who were mar-bell in St. Bartholamow's Church a little more min two weeks ago, will go abroad during the

PAJAMAS FOR THE SAILORS.

SURGEON-GENERAL VAN REYPEN ADVISES

THE COLONIAL DAMES TO MAKE THEM. The following letter from Surgeon-General Van Reypen was received a few days ago by Mrs. Lewis Livingston Delafield, chairman of the Hospital Ship Fund Committee of the Colonial Dames of

America:

Dear Madam: Referring to your letter of the 13th instant I have the honor to state that I know of no more useful work for the sewing circles of the Colonial Dames of America than to engage in the making of pajamas of thin flannel for the use of the sick and wounded of the Navy. They should be made of any light-colored flannel of a design to be selected by the committee. The material need not be uniform in design.

There is no standard hospital pattern. They should be made after the pattern of those for sale in furnishing stores.

should be made after the pattern of the furnishing stores.

If they are sent, when made, to Medical Director Delayan Bloodgood, U. S. Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., they will be distributed where most needed, under the direction of this bureau. Yours very truly,

W. K. VAN REYPEN,

Surgeon-General, U. S. N.

CLUBWOMEN RETURNING.

MR. M'CANN, WHO CONDUCTED THE "FED-ERATION SPECIAL." DANGEROUSLY

ILL FROM SUNSTROKE.

graphed out on the Kansas prairies. Mr. McCann To the Editor of The Tribune.

Although the high collar is a most uncomfort-

White glace gloves, with two or four buttons, are the proper thing for afternoon wear. The stitchings are in white and are narrow. Next to white, pearl are in white and are narrow. Next to white, peari or biscult-colored glace are liked for visiting. It is not fashiomable to have the gloves match the gown. Black is a forbidden color in gloves unless the wearer is in mourning. Evening gloves are of white suele, and may be any length according to the sleeve. For bleyeling the wash leather gloves, in delicate tims, are much worn, but if the light colors are not desired yellowish brown or gray in glace or heavy undressed kid may be secured.

HOSIERY

There are many designs in hosiery from which to choose. With low shoes the correct thing to wear is embroidered stockings. Some shown are black, embroidered with yellow or white fleurs-deblack, embroidered with yellow or white fleurs-de-its. Red stockings will be popular, either em-broidered in white or with a white check or plaid. Now that the war is fairly on, blue stockings em-broidered in white stars are decidedly popular. Plaids in red, black, green and yellow are found in solk and liste hose. Flack cotton hose, with fancy colored silk wells, are among the novelties, while tan and brown stockings are the proper thing to wear with shoes of a like color. Wool golf stock-lings are giving place to silk or cotton ones, which are more suitable for summer wear.

LADY ARNOLD WINS FAVOR.

Lady Arnold, Sir Edwin Arnold's Japanese wife, has the distinction of being the only Japanese woman who bears an English title. The women of Landon are more friendly toward her than they were at the time of her marriage, when they looked upon her somewhat askance. She is described as being a typical Japanese beauty, and Sir Edwin is devotedly attached to her. Her attractions are more noticeable when attired in her native garb in the privacy of her household. In public, and when entertaining, she wears the conventional costume,

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THE "PATRIOTIC" CRAZE.

EVEN IN WALL PAPER THE TRICOLOR IS USED AS A DESIGN.

A CONFECTIONER WHO WANTS TO BE "UP WITE THE TIMES" DISPLAYS AN AMERICAN

FLAG MADE OF CANDY.

Sir: The peculiar patriotism that is displaying itself in so many queer ways within the last few months has extended to wall papers, and rooms are now papered with designs in which the American flag must be prominent. One design is of red and white stripes about one inch wide, and this paper with the stripes running vertically covers the main portion of the wall. The border consists of a dark blue ground sprinkled with stars in white, gold or silver as desired, at short intervals. A space is left between the stars on the lower edge of the

dow an American flag of large dimensions. On inquiry it was learned that the flag was made of candy, as the owner desired to "keep up with the times." Large white frosted cakes are also made with the American flag on top formed from colored icings.

ored icings.

"Army and Navy" suitings are used to make the most fashionable gowns, and the colors are bluegray, navy blue, and a brilliant red. Any style adapted to the wearer may be used in maxing up the gown, but it must be elaborately trimmed with braid in imitation of a solder's uniform, brass buttons complete the military effect. Red, white and blue shoes and slippers are also displayed in the windows of the leading shoe stores. The colors are distributed in a variety of ways over the toe-cap, instep and upper portion of the shoes, and the top is lined with rows of American flags. In the slippers, paler tints are used with a view to evening wear, and the materials are of the finest texture. The manufacturers of summer fabrics have reduced the blending of red, white and blue to an art. Shirtwaists and blouses can now be purchased with these colors so skillfully woven into the material that linens and wash sikes shade from one color to the other in changing lights and the striped effect is quite lost. The interest in the Navy has revived the fashion for safior hats. These come in blue, black and white. On the front of the sike hand the American shield is hand-embroidered in colors, and on the sides the American flag is embroidered. Other safior hats are made of chip straw, with stripes of red, white and blue alternating, and a red, white and blue band is used. Parasois have likewise furnished an opportunity for the skilful needlewoman. White china sike parasois are bordered with a row of embroidered American flags about two inches in width, while others are cordered with rows of American shield with tiny stars above and below.

Satin parasois of bright navy blue are popular. These are bordered with two ruffles of satin ribbon, one white and the other red. In neckties a Roman sash effect is produced by varying the widths of the three colors and fringing the ends with sik tassels. Silken draperles for curtains are supplied in subdued snades which, while they represent the National colors, are not so bright as "Army and Navy" sultings are used to make the

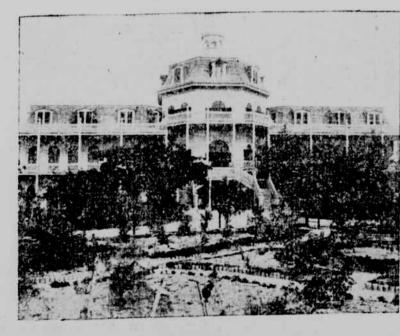
HOUSEKEEPING ON A MAN-OF-WAR. "If the truth were told," said a sea captain's

wife a few days ago, "I venture to say that ninetynine women out of a hundred would rather see the kitchen and dining-room arrangements on board a man-of-war than all the turrets, guns and righting apparatus that Uncle Sam's engineers can devise. We all know just how particular our respective 'Johns' and 'Williams' and 'Alphonsos' are at home, and we are consumed with curtosity to know how they are going to get on when things are not ordered with reference to their own special tastes.

"The satiors on board our American ships live much better than the workingmen on land, or our soldiers, for that matter. The cook is usually a Japanese and a good man at his business. When in port the sailors have an abundance of fresh meat and vegetables, and when at sea for any

meat and vegetables, and when at sea for any length of time canned vegetables relieve the terrors of the cid-time régime of 'sait horse' and 'plum duff.' The officers have a caterer and steward and a special cook, whose ministrations are worthy of a French chef's.

'The galley is up to date in all its appointments. A large hotel range, with big ovens, fills all one end of the galley. There are great copper soup boilers and coffee urns and rows of bright copper saucepans and pots that fill the visiting women with envy. The cupboards are as orderly and neat as can be imagined, for there is no silpshod housekeeping on board a man-of-war. The china and glass used at the officers' mers are usually delicate and dainty, while the silver shines as silver does not always shine on shore. The sailor has heavier ware, but even that is uniformly better than his soldier brother of the ranks, whe thanks Providence for a tin can."



The Convent of Mary Immaculate-Sisters of the Holy Name-offered to Admiral Sampson for a hor pital, with services of the sisters as nurses. It was accepted by the Government and is now, with addition of temporary buildings, transformed into a military hospital.